THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

WHERE THE CATHOLIC CHURCH STANDS-TIONS-ARCHBISHOP PURCELL'S LETTER. to the Baltimore Gazette.]

The Catholic bishops and clergy lie-school system. Build as many es you wish, we will never say a ainst it, and we will leave to youre care of your own children. You wish your schools to be free

religious influence. In other words, ish them not to be sectional or sectaany case. The episcopacy of the Church says in this regard: do our children as you please. ed. We Catholics, on the other hand,

er the conviction that children are school not only to be formed into but also and especially to be edunto good men and Christians, and the believes in all earnest with Guizot, lebrated Protestant statesman of ce, that education can by no means be ated from religious influence. Therewhile leaving your schools and their tribe. gement in peace in your own hands, claim the same right on the plea that we otection of the Government so as not to dested in their schools.

Fifth. We say protection. No doubt jusce and equity would entitle the Catholic cople of this country to exemption from axation for the support for the schools or o a share of the public-school fund in proortion to the number of pupils in their to their impregnable fortress at the summit. pols; but even this we are disposed to caive in your favor.

sixth. You can have no reason to fear ols are as good and useful citizens as are several villages, where the principal who come out of your institutions. | medicine-man and his people reside. l if in every other branch of human intion you admit the principle of comon and believe in its beneficial influwhy should you exclude it from eduand deprive yourselves of the benefit | under ich education would produce?

are perpetually fighting against wind-Such men do not wish low the truth, and though we repeat thousand times that we do not

images, or trust more in rist, they will a thousand times renew the cal to all fair-minded citizens not to be led dictates of our own consciences, and cannot refuse this without underminthe Constitution and preparing the way the loss of some freedom for your-Americans, we are willing to dly with you under the flag and mainain them with our blood, as we have done cretofore, but we cannot help fearing that th are in peril while a large number of ar fellow-citizens in and out of office allow discives to be influenced by fanatical or f-interested politicians or by infidel and olutionary foreigners who come to the ited States with the purpose of teaching what republican government is, about hich they know nothing themselves. All

ask is that you will not go to such men ntiments. Give us a fair hearing and rerive this declaration as the sincere expreson of our true principles, which we make efore God and man, actuated by no other notive than one desire for the welfare and regress and perpetuity of our country, uch as the fathers of seventy-six made it, and intended that it should remain. Your sincere friend and lover of the American republic,

JOHN B. PURCELL,

Archbishop of Cincinnati, Ohio.

EA.—The steamship Amerique, of the reneral Transatlantic Steamship Company, as been provided with a new electric light for the purpose of illumination at sea. The apparatus used is one of M. Gramme's ectro-magnetic machines designed for luminating purposes. The propelling ower is a small but powerful engine. The ea at a distance of fifteen miles, and lights e ship so perfectly that all the details of t, and the system is said to work with 10,000,000 over the corresponding greatest satisfaction .- Harper's Maga- for 1875.

eneral reduction of wages in that city, ates that any builder can employ as many ek, and find them grateful for the chance. e same may be said of most of the other ades connected with building. It adds me in that interval when there has been so upon in an audible voice. Governor Coke

SOUND THE STREET OF STREET

Personal Notes.

Governor Pillsbury, of Minnesota, pro

John E. Bryant, deputy collector of cus-

Mrs. Lincoln, widow of President Abra-

ham Lincoln, is staying in Boulder, one of

the most picturesque places in the Rocky

The work of restoring the tomb of He-

loïse and Abelard in Pere Lachatse Ceme-

The seventieth anniversary of the Empe-

army will occur January 1, 1877. He began

military life before he was ten years of age.

Ridderold died recently at his home in Nor-

Governor Kellogg is staying in Salem,

a perfect Indian in proportions and ability,

Ex-Secretary Bristow, the Rev. James

Congress by the Republicans in the Second

Arkansas district, and Samuel Murphy for

Congress in the Fourth district. No nomi-

ited for a short time by Thackeray.

They have big farms in Australia. The

tion of Professor Prentiss, the head of the

Speaker Kerr's condition is such as to

General Butler is no sooner in the field for

There are sixty-three members of the

and fifteen without leave. It is not expected

any of them will return during the present

before the adjournment, which it is gene-

ciation, organized to secure the simplifica-

more in a few weeks, are Archbishop Bay-

ley, of Baltimore; Bishop Gibbons, of Rich-

Seitenbush, of St. Cloud, Minn.; and proba-

has been initiated into Freemasonry by

bly Archbishop Williams, of Boston.

future possible revolutions in Spain.

answering letters by a spiritual hand .- New

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York Herald.

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either.

and an outspoken enemy of the whites.

(Mass.) harbor on Monday afternoon.

plendid stumping team for Indiana.

poses a bounty for grasshopper scalps.

with her troupe next spring.

ian is the belle of Saratoga.

is now a hatter in Cleveland.

the Independent Labor party.

the Senate.

self with the Church of England.

for Congress by the Republicans.

trict by the Democrats.

Buckner for Congress.

Mountains of Colorado.

account of a lack of funds.

from 1848 to 1872.

old friends.

coast.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING. AUGUST 14. 1876.

WHITE AFRICANS:

VOL. L.

WONDERS OF THE TROPICS DEPICTED BY STANLEY, THE "HERALD" CORRESPON-BERS OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN-A TRIBE POSSESSING WONDERFULLY LARGE DOGS AND WHOSE WARRIORS WEAR ARMOR.

Stanley, the Herald correspondent writing

Our march across Uganda, west and northwest, was uninterrupted by any event there was a slight shower, and later the to mar the secret joy I felt in being once more on the move to new fields of exploration. We made a brave show of spears and A. M. 84; noon, 89; 3 P. M., 88; 6 P. guns while marching across the easy swells also abundant, and twenty-seven harte beests fell victims to my love of hunting and our necessities of life.

A LOFTY CAMP,

Having arrived at the frontier of Unyoro, we made all warlike preparations, and on January 5th entered Kabba Rega's territory ENCE WITH PROTESTANT INSTITU- The people fled before us, leaving their pro visions in their haste behind them, of which we made free use. On the 9th we camped at the base of the tremendous mountain called Kabuga, at an altitude of 5,500 feet August 11.—The following above the sea. East of the low ridge on ints in the letter of Arch- which we camped the Katonga river was on the school question, to rounding from the north to the east on its allusion was made this morning in course toward Lake Victoria, and west of seciated Press dispatches. The letter | the camp the Rusango river boomed hoarse the people of the United thunder from its many cataracts and falls as e Archbishop says : The enemies it rushed westward to Lake Albert. From olic Church assert that the bish- one of the many spurs of Kabuga we oblergy of the Catholic Church are tained a passing glimpse of the king of the public schools of the country, mountains, Gambaragara, which attains an eagued to destroy them. Ameri- altitude of between 13,000 and 15,000 feet read our declaration, and learn our above the ocean. Snow is frequently seen, though not perpetual. On its summit dwell the chief medicine men of Kabba stention whatever to interfere with Rega, a people of European complexion. A RACE OF SINGULARLY BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.

Some half dozen of these people I have seen, and at sight of them I was reminded of what Mukamba, King of Uzigo, told Livingstone and myself respecting white people who live far north of his country. They are a handsome race, and some of the women are singularly beautiful. Their hair is kinky, but inclined to brown in color. Their features are regular, lips thin, but their noses, though well shaped, are somewhat thick at the point. Several of their descendants are scattered throughout Unyoro, Ankori, and Ruanda, and the royal family of the latter powerful country are distinguished, I am told, by their pale complexions. The Queen of Sasua Islands, in the Victoria Niyanza, is a descendant of this

WHENCE CAME THESE PEOPLE?

Whence came this singular people I have are a religious body in this free country, had no means of ascertaining, except from the Waganda, who say that the first king of whose Constitution most solemnly guaran-ees the free exercise of religious belief to Unyoro gave them the land around the base eltizens, and the fullest personal free of Gambaragara mountain, wherein through om in regard to the dictates of conscience. many vicissitudes they have continued to nations in the other districts. Fourth. There is not a more essential or reside for centuries. On the approach of Professor Huxley's travels through the Commonwealth of Virginia, and the follow- be devoted to Sunday-school purposes. more precious liberty than that of parents | an invading host they retreat to the summit | more precious more vital than that of parents of the mountain, the intense cold of which second week in September, and his address spread upon the records of the court: men may make them happy for the local sequence, claim the local sequence sequence, claim the local sequence sequence sequence. which they think will make them happy for defies the most determined of their on the formal opening of the Johns Hopabout 100,000 men to Gambaragara and Usongora; but though the great general of Uganda occupied the slopes and ascended a great height in pursuit, he was compelled by the inclement climate to descend without having captured more than a few black slaves, the pale-faced tribe having retreated

The mountain, it appears, is an extinct volcano, for on the summit is a crystal clear lake, about 500 yards in length, from the effect of our system on the Common- centre of which rises a column-like rock to th, because experience has proved that a great height. A rim of firm rock, like a dents of our colleges, academies, and wall, surrounds the summit, within which

THE MEN OF THE TRIBE.

Two men of this tribe, who might be taken at first glance for Greeks in white shirts, accompanied Sekajugu, a sub-chief Samboozi, and our expedition to Lake Albert and back to Uganda; but eventh. We fear that, notwithstanding they were extremely uncommunicative, and he will long survive. A dispatch received of Hope Butler, an old (colored) citizen of sincere, precise, and solemn declara- nothing of the history of their tribe could from him at Washington dated Friday, there will yet be found fanatical men I obtain from them. Their diet consists of from Rockbridge Alum Springs, says: "I Y., on the 6th instant. He was quite a milk and bananas, and they were the only am much worse, and hope is growing the their hearers by asserting the im- men of rank in the entire force under Sam- weaker." pary opposition of the Catholic clergy to boozi who possessed more than two milch public schools of the country. It is one cows to supply them with milk while on the misfortunes of this world that it canrid itself of men who, like Don Quix- friendly, and under whom they had enrolled and started on its way through the newspathemselves, states that they rebelled against pers. It was a good story once, but it is wife and three daughters. He began life as under the plea of imminent dangers | Kabba Rega, and to avoid his vengeance sought refuge with him.

Another specimen of this tribe of whitecomplexioned people I saw at the Court of se their schools any more than Mtesa in the person of Prince Namionju, the brother of the reigning King, Nyika of Blessed Virgin than the merits of Gambaragara. When I first saw him I took him for a young Arab of Cairo, who had barge and swear that we do. We do not taken up his residence in Uganda for some xpect to silence such men, but we ap- unknown reason, and it was not until I had seen several specimens of the same pale stray by the bigotry or ignorant ranting of color that I could believe that there existed en who would blind them for their own a large and numerous tribe of people of olitical end. We ask no favor or privileges. such singular color in the heart of Africa, all we ask is to be let alone in following remote from the track of all travellers and trading caravans.

ANOTHER STRANGE TRIBE.

Africa is certainly the "haunt of lightheaded fable," romance and superstition, but I shall believe hereafter that there exists some slight modicum of truth in all the statements and revelations of these simple people. On the shores of the Victoria, in Usukuma, I heard of a people far north Order. Prince Frederick recently celepossessing very large dogs, of such fierce nature that they were often taken to war against the enemies of their masters. These people I subsequently ascertained to be the brethren with a gold hammer set with bril-Wakedi, a tribe living north of Usoga. The same people, also, in their various wars with Uganda, have frequently been found wearing iron armor. About four years ago, when exploring the Tanganyika with Livingstone, I heard there existed a race of white people north of Uzige. At that time Livingstone and myself smiled at the absurdity of a white people living in the heart of Africa, and ascribed the report to the brown color of the Warundi. Now I have not only seen the country of these white people, but several specimens of themselves at different periods and in different places. Were it not for the negro hair I should say they were Europeans or some light-colored Asiatics, such as Syrians or Armenians.

A CLEW TO THEIR ORIGIN.

Apropos of these singular people, I have heard that the first King of Kisbakka, a country southwest of Karagwe, was an Arab, whose scimetar is still preserved with great reverence by the present reigning family of Kisbakka.

A new State law of Kentucky requires that all persons elected to office shall, before four or five inches in length and one-half assuming the duties thereof, make oath that they have neither directly or indirectly lance from each other by a clock-work ar- bribed voters to secure their election. The rangement, and which will last some four statute will commence its practical application with the candidates elected last Mon-

The postal-card manufactory at Springrequipment and rigging can be plainly field is running ten hours a day, turning n at a distance of over a mile. The out about 500,500 cards per day, and is ecial design of the lamp is to afford light 3,500,000 behind its orders. The number working the ship. The Amerique is the of cards printed during the quarter ending vessel that has been equipped with the July 1st was 38,000,000, an increase of nearly

Therese Fiedler died in Prague, Bohe The New Tribune, in an article on the mia, on the 16th of July. She was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1757, and was for some years lady-in-waiting at the court of the Empress Maria Theresa, of Austria. d-class carpenters as he wants at \$15 per She enjoyed excellent health during all the one hundred and nineteen years of her life.

The Texas Legislature recently passed a at there has been no time in the past fif-on years when building could be done in son against whom an offence is alleged if he w York at so cheap a rate, and scarcely a should fail to halt or surrender when called vetoed the bill.

LOCAL MATTERS. Schuyler Colfax and Orth will make a

SUPERINTENDENT OF RICHMOND PURLIC Clara Louise Kellogg will go to California SCHOOLS.-It is understood that the City School Board at their next regular meeting, A niece of the dead ex-Emperor Maximilon the fourth Thursday of this month, will make a recommendation to the State Board of Public Instruction for the appointment of a Superintendent of Schools for this city. made vacant by the death of Mr. James H Boston Corbett, the avenger of Lincoln, Binford. Candidates for the position will therefore, no doubt, forward their testi-Pere Hyacinthe is about to connect himmonials of qualifications to Secretary Alfred

Moses at an early day.

James Gordon Bennett has been tendered the nomination for Mayor of New York by, INTERESTING TO DRINKERS OF JAMES RIVER WATER.-Dr. Taylor is continuing his Senator Burnside's health has improved analysis of James river water every month. so that he is able to return to his duties in Notwithstanding the present muddy condition of the water in the reservoir, the substances that are injurious to health have not increased. The sedementation of the oms at Savannah, Ga., has been nominated water in the reservoir is sufficiently perfect take away a large portion of its injurious Hon. Fred. H. Potter has been nominated features. It must not be supposed, howfor Congress from the Eighth Michigan disever, that the muddy water of the river (before going into the reservoir) is wholesome; The Democrats of the Thirteenth Missouri on the contrary, it has been found decidedly district have renominated Judge A. H. impure with dangerous matter. But after getting into the reservoir filtration takes The Seventh Alabama district Democrats place, and the water is rendered pure, as the have nominated for Congress W. H. Foranalysis has shown. ney, one of the present representatives at

HUNTING FOR POISON.-Foul play is exected near Aspenwall, in Charlotte county. Mr. T. S. Henry has sent to Dr. W. H. Tay lor, analytical chemist, a watermelon, and written a letter requesting its analysis. No particulars are mentiond, except that he is o test for arsenic, strychnine, &c. Under the present State law investigations of this tery, near Paris, has been suspended on character are pretty well broken up, as the State allows \$25 as the chemist's fee, and that amount will scarcely pay his actual exror William's entrance into the Prussian penses if he has to go further than Manches-The veteran Norwegian statesman Hans ABOUT JOHN MORTON'S HORSE.-It now

way. He was Minister of Public Worship stolen, and that the police were mistaken about it. The theft must have been committed between 8 and 9 o'clock. One of Mass. It is noticeable that nearly all the Morton's carriage bridles, a halter, and sadcarpet-baggers go to New England to visit | dle were found on the horse early the next morning in the alley near Jarvis & Glinn's carpenter-shop. The horse was very muddy, Long Dog, one of Sitting Bull's lieutenwhich looked as though he had been ridden ants, is said to be as long in head as in body, during the night. FAST MAILS .- The efforts of the Rich- fixed.

mond Chamber of Commerce to secure to Freeman Clarke, Mr. James T. Fields, and Richmond the benefits of fast mails seem others are yatching along the New England likely to be crowned with success. On Fri-They were seen off Manchester day, in the United States Senate, Colonel Captain Bassett, the doorkeeper of the United States Senate for the past forty years, mails from Washington to New Orleans via has been presented by the older members of this city. With close connections at Washthat body with a full-length portrait of himington, the New York papers can be brought here each day by 4 P. M., perhaps earlier. J. A. Williams has been nominated for

are making preparations for a grand pic-nic WHEN EX-PRESIDENT JOHN TYLER QUALI-FIED AS GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA .- Half a to take place August 29th at some convenicentury ago John Tyler qualified in the ent place on the Richmond, Fredericksburg Henrico County Court as Governor of the and Potomac railroad. The proceeds will country will bring him to Baltimore in the ing proceedings in relation thereto were

Mr. and Mrs. Bravo, Sr., whose names Shepherd, Jos. H. Mayo, Stephen Cowley have become household words in connec- and William Shepherd, gentlemen justices. "A certificate of the qualification of John tion with the latest British criminal mystery, reside in the Queen Anne House, at Tyler as Governor of the Commonwealth of Palace Green, Kensington, built and inhab- Virginia was this day returned and ordered to be recorded, and is in these words and figures, to wit: 'State of Virginia, county sale on the 18th of May of Mr. C. B. Fisher's of Henrico, to wit: This is to certify that down weight, and was one of the sweetest John Tyler, elected by the General Assemstock-farm at Hill River, about ninety miles bly Governor or Chief Magistrate of the from Adelaide, lasted eleven days, and real-State aforesaid, hath this day personally apized nearly £74,000. The farm comprised peared before me, a Justice of the Peace for the county aforesaid, and taken in due The Hon. William H. Sage has given form the oath of office, and the other oaths prescribed to be taken by the laws of this \$5,000 to Cornell University to complete the grading of the grounds on the west front of Commonwealth. the northern group of university buildings.

"Given under my hand and seal this The money is to be spent under the direc- 12th day of December in the year 1825. "'J. R. SELDON."

DEATH OF HOPE BUTLER.-Information alarm his friends, and it is not believed that has been received in this city of the death character in his way, and was respected by all who knew him. He was born in Virginia shortly after the Revolutionary war, Congress than that worn-out old story of his and when he reached his majority his master gave him his time, and he soon bought kindness to a soldier's widow is revamped his freedom, and subsequently that of his worn very thin by long usage. Butler does a rider and trainer of race-horses for Colnot appear to advantage as a sentimentalist, onel William R. Johnson, the "Napoleon of the turf" in those days, and many interesting accounts he often gave of the men and horses of that time. He was an owner House of Representatives absent on leave of real estate on Seventeenth street at one time, which he sold when he went to Buffalo. His life there was not a successful session, and others are preparing to leave venture, and he died without means to give him other than a pauper's grave. rally thought will take place not later than About thirty years ago he went to Buffalo, making that city his home from that time Among the prelates expected to attend Hope was an always genial old man, down. the sessions of the American Caecilian Assoeven in his old age, seeming young in spirit, and he will no doubt be remembered pleation of church music, to convene in Baltisantly by very many of the citizens of Richmond as well as Buffalo.

mond; Bishop Becker, of Delaware; Bishop LOST AND FOUND, -Saturday evening a colored woman living at H. A. Pearce's, on Twentieth street, left her infant child in Prince Alexander, of the Netherlands, charge of a girl she had just hired from the country while she went to market. During Prince Frederick, the Grand Master of the her absence the country cousin took a walk with the little one. Not knowing the brated the sixtieth anniversary of his instreets, she became bewildered, and when found was at the Second station-house. The vestiture as Masonic Grand Master for the Netherlands, and was presented by the parent was notified.

A MODEL WARRANT .- The following is a Queen Isabella, on leaving for Spain, wrote true copy of a warrant sent by a Jackson letter to Marshal MacMahon, expressing her | Ward justice to the High Constable to be thanks for the friendliness displayed to-

executed: ward her during her eight years' stay in France, and begging him to convey the expression of her gratitude to the French peopression of her gratitude to the French peopression of her gratitude to the French peopression of her gratiful assumptions of the found in th your city to appear at my office in the city ple by means of an official communication. She intends to retain her house in Paris, on the 12th day of August 1876 before me doubtless as a wise precaution in view of or such other Justic of the said city as may be there to try this warrant to Sympathy for Dr. Rufus Waggoner Flint answer the complaint of J. W. Winston is now in order. His divorced wife asks that the said -- never rented no the Supreme Court to compel him to pay house to the said J. W. Winston, and that he Rented from - and she had her alimony out of gains as a spiritual medium at the same time that she exposes his | Collected all the Rent that waz due up to evil practices and brings his "business" the 10 of July and the said into disrepute. In the meantime poor Flint sent moving orders on the 5 day Aug 1876. cannot make a living for himself out of the then and there make return of this war-

dupes for whom he has been in the habit of rant. given under my hand this 12 day of Aug

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS .- The following are the conveyances of real estate for the week ending August 12, 1876: Lots fronting-100 feet on Goddin street, corner of Tyler, for \$550; 19 feet on Third street near Cave for \$750; 25 feet on Laurel street between D and Cumberland for \$500; 25 feet on Pleasants street between Twenty-first and Yard-wide VICTORIA LAWNS at 121/2c. worth Twenty-second for \$900; 21 feet on Broad street, corner of Twenty-fifth, and 21 feet 16%c.; New styles CORDED PIQUES at 10c.—reduced on Broad street near Twenty-fifth for BROCADE STRIPED PIQUES at 12%c.—reduced \$2,110; 26s feet on Beverly street, corner of Belvidere, for \$1,000; 25 feet on Canal from 20c.; Best yard-wide BLEACHED COTTONS at 8½c.; Yard-wide WHITE CAMBRICS at 8½c. worth street near Foushee for \$1,000; 30 feet on Third street near Byrd for \$1,560; 15 feet on The cheapest line of CORSETS in the city;
WHITE CHIP HATS at 16c.;
WHIT F street between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth for \$2,800; 16 feet on Duval street if you want bargains go to JULIUS MEYER'S. C. W. FIELDS & CO., VEGETABLE, point street, corner of Federal, for \$1,100; John street, corner of Federal, fo

seph J. White presiding.—Major Manning unusually spicy and interesting. The sut-(colored) was sent to jail for ten days for

DISPARCH:

assault and battery.

Alice Winston, Ella Gray, Emma Trent colored), were fined \$2.50 each for fighting and creating a disturbance in the house of Posey Drew. L. B. Broadus (colored) was fined \$3 for

being drunk and disorderly.

Bryant Keiley was fined \$15 for drawing pistol and threatening to shoot William H. Lyons.

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G. Gaitono and James Mali were fined \$1 each for fighting in the street.

William H. Christian (colored) was fined and gives great encouragement to the friends of this denomination throughout the disperson in the street. Peter Selden (colored), an old offender, was sent to jail for sixty days with fifteen lashes added for petit larceny.

ARRESTS .- The following arrests were recorded at the First police-station at midight Saturday night: Tom Mallory, charged with creating a dis

urbance in the market, was fined \$1. Abram Meredith (colored), creating disturbance. G. R. Lugnott (colored), charged with as

saulting and beating Thomas Mallory. Thornton Carter, drunk and creating a disturbance.

Henry Fields, same charge. William Foster (colored), drunk and disorderly.

Mary Harris (colored) wanted to put on Brauer, thinking she could run it. Mr. Brauer thought differently. Miss Mary insisted, and consequently Sergeant Daniel Wren was called in and brought her to the More Excursions .- Extensive prepara-

tions will be made for the grand Centennial excursion from Richmond to Philadelphia ppears that John Morton's horse was next Monday under the auspices of the Baptist Sunday-School Association, and it is probable that a large number of persons committee should recommend in their rewill join the party. The trip will be made via the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Po- publishing a pamphlet, with a map attachtomac railroad, and the round-trip tickets, which are to cost ten dollars, will be good this water-power that would be desired by for ten days on all trains connecting with those thinking of settling with a view of boat-line at Quantico and Shepherd. The establishing manufactories. leaving time for the train has not yet been To-morrow there will be a basket pic-nic

and excursion to Jamestown under the meeting next Thursday evening. auspices of the Manchester Presbyterian Sabbath school. The steamer Pamlico has Withers got incorporated in the postal ap- been chartered for the trip, and everything propriation bill an item of \$100,000 for fast | will be done for the entertainment and comfort of all who take part. Refreshments will be served at city prices; and the steamer will leave the wharf at Rocketts at 6 o'clock, touching at Manchester. The officers of St. Peter's Sunday school

WHO CAN BEAT IT?-About dessert-time

melon from Mr. A. D. Tinsley, of Hanover county, as something very fine. The average weight of 200 is forty pounds. SAM. MACCUBBIN. Yours truly,

The melon which was sent to the Dispatch office weighed forty-five pounds and best we have ever seen. Now, who can

RETAIL MARKETS .- The large increase in the supply of vegetables during the past week has reduced the price considerably. An active trade has been going on, and the number of carts about the markets has been greater by twenty per cent. than during the week previous. The number on ties charged with ordinance violations. Saturday was very large. The following are the retail prices reported Saturday:

Eggs, 15c. per dozen; corn, from 10 to 15c. per dozen; tomatoes, 5c. per quart, or 25c. per dozen; Irish potatoes, 10c. per half peck; sweet potatoes, 25c. per half peck; peaches, 20c. per half peck; cabbage, from 3 to 10c. per head; pears, 10c. per quart, or \$1.25 per bushel; whortleberries, 6 to 10c. per quart; cucumbers, three for 5c.; cymblins, 8c. per dozen; blackeye peas, 15c. per quart; butter-beans, 15c. per quart; damsons, 60c. per peck; canteloupes, from 1 to 5c. each; watermelons, 5 to 25c. each. Fish .- The fish market is dull, with the following prices: Spots, 25c. per bunch, eight to ten on the bunch; sheephead, 81 to 12½c. per pound; crabs, 50c. per dozen, and

Meat.—We quote: Roast beef, choice, 163c.; beefstenk, choice, 163c.; veal cutlet and roast, 121 to 163c.; lamb or mutton, 121 to 16 c.; pork, 15c.; liver, 10c.; tripe, 10c.

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTIONS. -The following were the internal revenue collections for the Third district for the week ending Saturday: Monday, \$13,523.60; Tuesday, \$11,197.88; Wednesday, \$8,578.68 Thursday, 16,613.46; Friday, \$12,082.27; Saturday, \$10,571.69—total, \$72,567.58.

NEW POLICE TELEGRAPH STATION .- Superintendent R. M. J. Paynter has recently put a police dial instrument in the city jail and connected the police telegraph wires.

FEAST OF ASSUMPTION .- To-morrow wil be the anniversary of the Feast of Assumption. The day will be appropriately observed. The usual services will be held in the various Catholic churches.

PERSONAL.-General Asa Rogers, Second Auditor, returned to the city on Saturday. Right Rev. James Gibbons left the city on Saturday for Warrenton, Va., where he administered on Sunday the sacrament of confirmation to a number of candidates. The Rev. J. Z. Tyler, pastor of the Seventh-Street Christian church, has re-

ral weeks, and preached yesterday. SHOULD BE REMOVED OR KEPT IN BETTER some time ago at the western terminus of your checks till you get in the omnibus at the depots. the street railway as a place of refuge from the sun and rain for passengers who have to wait for the arrival of the cars is in a very filthy condition, and should either be

put in good order or taken away. Of course

he railway authorities will attend to the

turned to the city after an absence of seve-

SENT ON TO THE GRAND JURY .- Police Justice White Saturday sent the following parties on to the grand jury : William H. Bibb (colored), charged with felony; Bryant Reilly, for carrying concealed weapons; Phil. Lambert, M. Burch, Lewis Lambert, and T. E. Higgins, for highway robbery.

THE MARITAL BOND .- Police-Justice White Saturday dismissed the case against Tazewell Corr and Sarah Montelle, marriage having taken place.

Convicts.-John Bouldin and Fred. Green (colored), convicted in Charlotte county of grand larceny, were received into the hospitable walls of the State penitentiary on Saturday.

The Record of the Year, for September a good number, is to be had from J. T.

PATENT OPEN-WORK BANNERS, be taken down by reason of injuries resolved in the late storm, has been finished, and POLITICAL PORTRAITS, to roder by HOJER & GRAHAM, let 10-cod3m 97 Duane street, New York subjects brought before the body elicited subjects before the b

39. POLICE COURT, SATURDAY, Justice Jo- great enthusiasm, and the speeches were

> jects receiving most attention were "ministerial education," "foreign missions," and "ministers' relief fund." Many able and interesting speeches were delivered on the various subjects under consideration, the chief speakers being Rev.

out a very spirited discussion between Messrs. Chiles, Hancock, Winfree, and Philis Winston (colored), unlawful tres- others. The change was adopted as suggested. The session of this body was one pass, was required to give security in the sum of \$200 to be of future good behavior. of unusual interest, entirely harmonious, price, &c. trict. Delegates who attended the session of this body are profuse in their praise of the reception extended them by the members of the church and congregation of Muddy Creek.

> Meeting of Water Committee—Report of the City Engineer.—The Committee on Water met at the Manchester Mills on Saturday evening for the purpose of hearing a unit of the unit o urday evening for the purpose of hearing a report from the City Engineer on the advantages of the water-power belonging to the city, and to hear suggestions from that officer as to the best plans to be adopted as to utilization of this power.

The Engineer in his report to the committee recommends that the crate dam filling up the break in the stone dam be removed. and the opening filled up with masonry and that the present gates at the head of the style and went into the house of Edward canal, which are wooden ones, be substituted by iron ones-or, at any rate, that the masonry in which these gates are set be made of sufficient strength to admit of iron being put in at some future day.

Mr. Johnson still further suggests that all improvements and repairs that shall be made by the city to this water-line shall be made with a view of increasing the demand that will likely be made upon it by the new factories that are likely to be put up on this water-course. He also suggested that the port to the City Council the importance of ed, giving all the information in regard to The committee adopted Mr. Johnson's

suggestions, and postponed the further consideration of the report in detail until its Illegal Detention .- Saturday evening Jus-

tice Martin issued a warrant for the arrest of George M. Haley for illegally seizing and retaining possession of certain barber's fixtures belonging to Ben. Johnson, at Granite. The Philadelphia Visitors at Granite.

The members of the Philadelphia City Council, escorted by a number of Richmond gentlemen, visited the Granite stone-yards Saturday morning, and were shown over the vards and about the premises. The party returned to Richmond by a special train on the Danville road in the afternoon. Off for Court .- Messrs. Mac. Cogbill, the

and H E Duyal deputy clerk of th County Court, left for the old court-house vesterday to attend the session of the County Court, which commences this morning. The case of Ned Harris (colored), charged with the murder of his nephew several weeks ago, and George Swann (colored), charged with a murderous assault upon apother negro near Granite, will come up at this term of the court.

Ill .- Miss Sue, Pilkinton's condition is still such as to cause her friends the deepest anxiety and apprehension as to its result.

Mayor's Court .- The only cases before this court Saturday morning was two par-

Closed To-Day .-- On account of the absence of the clerk of the County Court and his deputy, attending the regular session of that court, the clerk's office in this city will be closed to-day.

Manchester Æsthetic Club .- This clubcomposed of the following gentlemen: Dr. William R. Weisiger, Dr. A. Monteiro, Messrs. S. Brooks, A. Royall, J. W. Bronaugh, J. C. Robertson, H. W. Bransford, Dr. L. R. Chiles, C. W. Turner, and Colonel W. B. Wooldridge—will meet at the office of Mr. Socrates Brooks Thursday night next at 8½ o'clock to complete its organization. The membership of the club is limited to ten.

The condition of Hal. Perdue, who was wounded in an attack made upon him by Sidney Walker, a week ago, was stated Saturday night to be worse than since he was injured. The medical attendant is at a loss to decide whether any portion of the blade of the knife is in the wound or not.

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